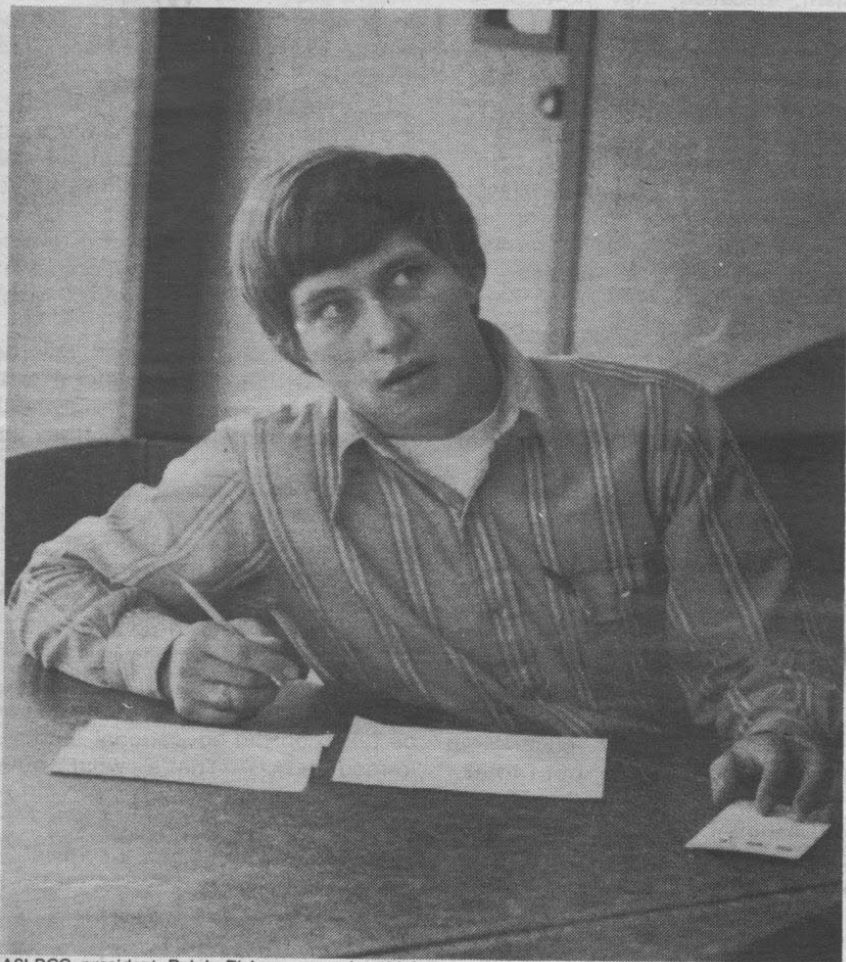


Coastal retreat provokes dispute



ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher: says he thinks money for retreat "well spent."

An argument over whether or not to spend \$289 for a student government retreat at Lincoln City was the subject of a heated dispute between student government officers and candidates of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College (ASLBCC) in a discussion during a leadership class which student government officers attend.

The discussion resulted in a decision to spend the funds and meet at the Surfside Inn at Lincoln City this weekend. The tab will be paid from ASLBCC funds.

The purpose of the retreat is to discuss the LBCC constitution and student rights and responsibilities, and for newly elected officers to get to know each other according to ASLBCC president, Ralph Fisher. "I think the money is well spent. The purpose of this meeting is to get away so that matters can be discussed better and we can get to know each other and become friends." Fisher stated.

According to senate candidate John Runckel, "I think there are better ways to spend the money. I believe we can do just as good a job here at the college. We don't need to

be a close group of friends."

Senate candidate Steve Mankel commented [in reference to going to the coast], "We can focus right on the agenda [there] without interruptions."

Senator Archie Moyer says, "I don't think it should be here [in reference to the student government retreat], if it is, I'll find ways to cop out."

Senator Mike Irving said, "Actually it was the student government advisor [Judy Green] that really pressed the issue. . . . She wants to go to the coast." Irving went on to say, "I can't believe that it will take 3 days at the coast to decide 6 items on the agenda. There is no reason why this couldn't have been accomplished just as effectively here. I think [going to the coast] is mostly luxury."

In reference to LBCC students having a right to voice their opinion as to whether or not the ASLBCC should spend funds to go to the coast, senate candidate Randy Wagner bitterly commented, "When we were voting, the students had little participation. . . they shouldn't have any say so." □

State Vet Rep explains Oregon benefits

Veterans Administration (VA) programs were explained to LBCC vets in a noon meeting Wednesday. Dave Haugen, VA coordinator for LBCC, introduced Chris Hansen, the federal veterans representative on campus and Jon Mangis from the state veterans' affairs office in Salem.

Haugen explained the status of the GI bill that would increase educational benefits 23% and extend them from 36 to 45 months. The bill has to be sent to President Ford, who considers it inflationary, according to Haugen. If Ford should veto the bill, Congress will have to vote a two-thirds majority to override the veto. Haugen urged vets to contact their congressional representatives to let them know they want the bill passed.

Hansen outlined some services the federal VA offers. Tracing checks, disability compensation, GI benefits and life insurance are some areas where he can assist veterans.

Life insurance now offered for veterans is a feature Hansen is enthusiastic about. "You can get \$20,000 of life insurance for \$3.40 a month is you're under 34 years old." The cost is more for vets over 34. This insurance is available within five years of leaving the service.

Mangis told vets of the benefits available to them from the state of Oregon. The most important, according to Mangis is the home loan program. The state VA is the thirteenth largest home loan lending institution in the U.S. Its profit pays for the services division, guardianship program and claims section.

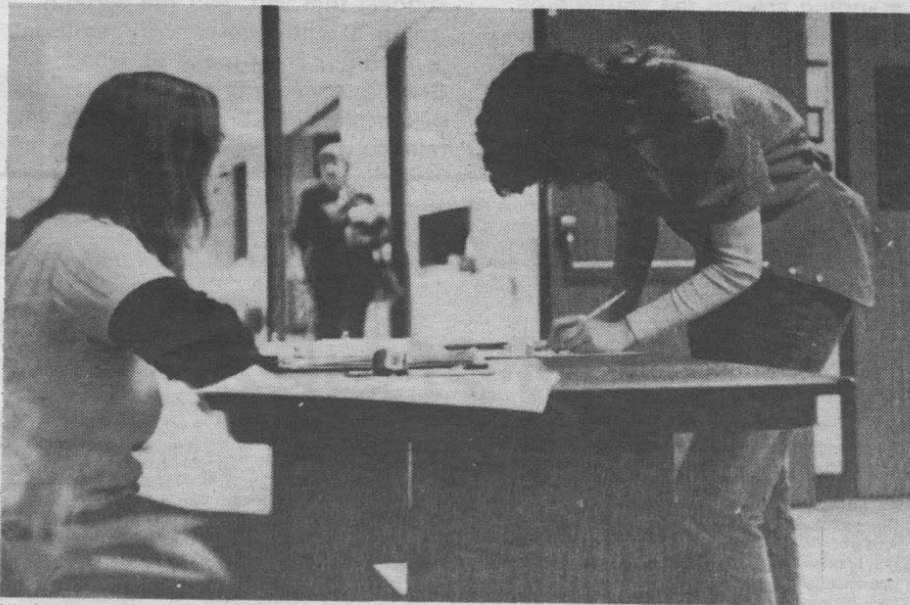
The services division offers educational aid to Oregon vets. The maximum is \$50 per month for undergraduate work and \$35 per month for vocational-technical programs. The Oregon legislature has placed restrictions on recipients of state GI educational funds. As the regulations state now, an Oregon vet must have received two medals for service in a "hot spot" such as Viet Nam in order to be eligible for educational aid. Also, state funds cannot be used in conjunction with federal funds.

Mangis and Haugen urged veterans to lobby for a change in these requirements. Haugen commented, "If you think it stinks, let them [state legislators] know it; by writing, telegramming or phoning."

The Guardianship program helps handle veterans' estates, physically and mentally incompetent veterans, and aids their families. The claims section helps Oregon vets file claims and appeals for federal benefits.

Hansen told veterans that drawing benefits over term breaks effects the length of their entitlement. He urged vets to come into the VA office on campus to get answers to any questions or problems they have.

One out of four full time LBCC students are veterans. There are 501 vets who are half time (or more) students. Haugen thinks a veterans association on campus is needed. He would like to hold regular meetings for LBCC vets to keep them aware of changes in benefits and issues concerning them □



Ich Meehan and Sylvia Bradshaw during ASLBCC elections held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The official results of the elections, which saw 175 of the 2200 eligible students voting will be announced by Monday, November 4.

Editorials

Measure 13 undermines freedoms

We have attempted to explain in this issue the content and implications of Ballot Measure 13, which has been placed on the ballot by referendum in the upcoming state election. We feel that Ballot Measure 13 is ambiguous and has no basis to justify its existence.

The opposition to this bill is not limited to that from prostitutes and porno novelists, as was implied by a letter to the editor of a local newspaper last week. We found that the Oregon Library Association strongly opposes this bill, along with those of us who write, those who work as clerks in stores which sell books or magazines, and those adults in Oregon who wish to see their right to read uncensored material undiminished.

Passage of Measure 13 would seriously undermine some very basic rights. Oregon Revised Statutes concerning the definition of obscenity are based on U.S. Supreme Court rulings of 1973, which left definition of obscenity to "local standards." Through use and abuse of these Supreme Court rulings, courtrooms across the nation have been filled with irrelevant cases of material being brought forward by individuals accusing obscenity, but unable to prove their accusations. The subject matter in these cases has been varied, but the outcome is almost always the same. . . the "local standards" guideline is not an adequate test for definition.

'Almost elected' senators vote to spend student funds

Last week we urged students and the ASLBCC to work together, hoping that the elections this week would show some involvement on both sides. Of the more than 2200 students on this campus 175 voted in a non-secret ballot. Students were asked to choose ten senators from nine candidates and one business manager from one candidate, with the option in both cases to write in a name in view of whoever happened to be standing around the voting area. Activities department assistant Judy Green stated "I'm surprised that 175 people voted. If I'd been a student here I wouldn't have voted. . . there really wasn't any reason to vote,

Our main objection to this bill is the burden which it places on the local jury, the average Oregonian, in defining obscenity. Who is the average Oregonian? Does he live in a metropolitan area or in rural farmlands? Will this person define obscenity the same in Albany as he would in Madras or Portland?

If an author publishes an acceptable work in Salem, will it also be acceptable in other parts of the state . . . or will this author be brought to trial along with his publisher, the librarian who checks the books out to a reader, or the clerk who sells it in a local shop? When the case of this author and the others comes to trial, will they be found guilty in one community and not in the next?

We believe that Measure 13 does not provide an adequate basis upon which a local jury can define obscenity. We question whether the state has the right to infringe on our freedom of choice, by establishing a non-uniform standard which decides which books we are allowed to read. "Obscene" is a difficult word to define. Its definition rests heavily on personal opinion for interpretation, which means that any persistent person can heavily influence what the public reads in its libraries or what books are read in public schools. This is a frightening possibility. We urge the defeat of Measure 13 so that it can be returned for some re-thinking and some remodeling. □

there wasn't any choice. . ."

An informal meeting of the ASLBCC was held Wednesday evening. At this meeting ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher asked for a vote on whether or not student funds were best spent on the ASLBCC retreat planned for the coming weekend. Candidates for senate participated in this ballot.

An account of this meeting is on the front page of this issue. We suggest that you read the account. . . some of the quotes defy editorial comment. They make us wonder if Green's comments as to the validity of the elections don't in themselves tell the whole story. □

Letters

Editor:

First of all I would like to congratulate you on the compilation of your first issue. It gave me the impression that you publication was out of the "literary review" business. That was until I saw your second issue.

I must say that at first I was proud that LBCC at last had a decent newspaper that reported news instead of poetry, jingles, cartoons, and all that crap as it was last year. I hope you can take constructive criticism, because that how it is intended. The front page of this issue gives the impression that you are still a NEWSpaper. So does the second page. That's where the similarity stops. If you couldn't find enough news around campus to print why didn't you do some local reporting and print something of interest to the community? You had all total, nearly half-a-page of NOTHING but white space on page three. You're supposed to be a college publication you know - semi-professional - at least. The West Albany High School newspaper is more newsworthy. At least they fill their pages with print. I am not saying that you aren't newsworthy, I like the news coverage you do have. In fact I think the campus is well represented, I just would like to suggest that if you don't have enough news to fill an 8 page paper that perhaps you cut down to a 6 page paper.

Also. In a magazine the back page is really sought for advertisements, and justifiably so, but I think that when I first saw the *Commuter* folded, I thought it was just another shopper, and nearly threw it away.

Well, I've said my piece. I hope that it expresses some of the views of other students as well. Respectfully,
Craig Burrelle

Ed. note

We would like to thank Craig Burrelle for his letter. We would also like to explain that the *Commuter* is not only a newspaper, it is a graphic presentation, produced by students in the publication and journalism labs. A lengthy story was cut from page three of the last issue to maintain clarity and design in that page, which would otherwise have been quite crowded.

Corrections

The October 25 issue of the *Commuter* contained incorrect information concerning student enrollment increases which were cited as a direct result of new registration procedures. The statement should have read that new student registration procedures enabled the administration to report the increase in enrollment at an earlier date than has been done in previous years.

Strawberry Jammin' was reported cancelled in the calendar, but WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY as scheduled. Photographs of Rick Frederic and

Editor:

Why silent heroes?

The president of the United States, while standing at the tomb of the unknown soldier, made the following statement: "I intend to see that the silent heroes, the more than six and one-half million Americans who served during the Viet-nam era with quiet courage are not forgotten."

Silent heroes, quiet courage. Look at the terms. What would become of Viet-nam era veterans who were voiceferous? They were at one time. They were labeled rabble, trouble-makers, and radical. Forced into obscurity.

This vet doesn't ask for publicity, or a monument. The Viet-nam era vet quietly requests respectability and the right to live without having to duck political stones.

What are the governments intentions for this veteran? The president refers to him as a silent hero. Must he remain silent?

The president mentioned that he "Served without the full moral support that this nation usually gives its fighting men." True; but do they get it now?

While Mr. Ford is issuing these very flattering statements, the silent, heroes, displaying infinite quiet courage wait to see if he will sign or veto a bill to increase education benefits by twenty-three per cent.

It appears, "silent heroes," that it is time to be heard. Write your senator today requesting that action be taken on the educational increase immediately. That's what quiet courage is about.

Clifford W. Kneale

Editor:

I was very pleased, and somewhat surprised, to read in last week's *Commuter* ('New clinic improves writing skills') that two of my writing instructors have successfully solved the problem of splitting infinities. I hadn't expected this remarkable achievement to be accomplished so early in the term.

Now that we don't have to worry about infinity being split, I'm asking Ruth and Delores to turn their attentions to the problem of developing an anti-gravitational device.

Sincerely,
Ken Cheney

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students of Lin-Benton Community College, published Fridays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 257.

Commuter

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos, cartoons, or suggestions or comments. All written submissions must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Monday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions.

The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question . . . or an answer!

Opposing forces take sides over Measure 13

Since 1821, the United States Supreme Court has attempted to define obscenity. So far they have not been wholly successful. The Supreme Court has made many decisions relating to, and about obscenity, but has never been able to offer lawmakers a clear, concise working definition.

In June, 1973, the Court handed down five important decisions concerning obscenity, involving issues under the First Amendment. These five decisions established four new guidelines in determining whether a work is to be protected under the First Amendment, or is to be considered obscene and thus "censorable."

The 1973 Supreme Court decisions were used as guidelines by Oregon's lawmakers for their determination of, and their definition of obscenity, as stated in Ballot Measure 13, titled "Obscenity and Sexual Conduct Bill." Measure 13 will be on the ballot when Oregon voters go to the polls Nov. 5.

Ballot Measure 13 is a complex three-part article of legislation. Part one deals with supplementing existing laws which control public indecency and prostitution. Measure 13 would *not require* proof of payment to establish participation in a crime when there is a public sexual exhibit. Under existing law proof of payment

is required. Part two lists three existing laws contained in the criminal code adopted by Oregon's 1971 legislature. This section would modify these three laws and *restore a ban on the distribution of "obscene" materials to adults*. It would add to existing laws controlling distribution of obscene materials to minors, and prohibit public advertising or display of nudity or sex. Part three would add to existing anti-prostitution laws to include "sexual contact" for a fee, and is aimed specifically at massage parlors that are suspected to engage in such activity.

state standards to their community, may find a work to be obscene if it lacks serious literary, artistic, scientific or political value.

Opposition to Measure 13 maintains that existing laws regulating obscenity are adequate, and that censorship for *consenting* adults is not needed. As described on the ballot, Measure 13 supposedly defines obscenity. However, the opposing argument claims that the definition of what is "obscene" is so vague, that book sellers and librarians would have to remove any publication that might even remotely

(OLA) is opposed to Ballot Measure 13 because of the vague definition of obscenity stated in section four of the bill. The OLA maintains that if the bill were to be applied literally, it could lead to censorship of public libraries, and public school libraries.

The OLA states that Ballot Measure 13 "May place librarians in personal liability for distributing works which they cannot know may be deemed 'obscene' by a jury previous to their criminal trial."

Kathleen Wiederholt, OLA Chairperson, sums up their argument in saying, "While ensuring no additional safeguards for minors from the distribution of obscene materials, this measure would create an unwarranted threat to adult Oregonians' freedom to read."

Supporters of Ballot Measure 13 claim that this legislation will provide a point of balance from which the average person can determine what is obscene.

Opponents maintain that Measure 13 is so vague and broadly stated that it will not provide a point of balance, and should be returned to the legislature for "clearing up."

Oregonians must weigh the controversial issues described in Measure 13 Tuesday, and say "yes" or "no." □

OBSCENITY AND SEXUAL CONDUCT BILL—Purpose: This measure makes it a crime to distribute or exhibit "obscene" materials to adults or to conduct live sex shows in public places or clubs. Defines "obscene." Also redefines the crime of prostitution to not only prohibit engaging in sexual intercourse for a fee, but also any physical touching for the purpose of arousing or gratifying sexual desire, and to prohibit paying for either.

YES

NO

On one side of the argument, supporters of this controversial legislation claim that since the 1971 criminal code was adopted, hard-core pornography stores and sexual massage parlors providing sexual stimulation for a fee have been rapidly multiplying throughout the state of Oregon. Supporters of Measure 13 maintain that this legislation will bring a balance of decency to Oregon communities. A jury composed of "average Oregonians" applying

become a problem, in order to protect themselves.

Controversy over Measure 13 is attributed to section four of the bill and its definitions of obscenity. Measure 13 states that it defines the word "obscene." What it does, is establish state standards for a jury of "average Oregonians" to use as guidelines when determining whether a work is obscene and therefore censorable.

The Oregon Library Association

Librarian faces obscenity dilemma

Ballot Measure 13 was discussed with Director of Learning Services, Stan Ruckman, who has been involved in library work for 17 years. He has been at LBCC for the last two and one-half years. Ruckman was asked about what possible effects the passage of Measure 13 would have on the content and purchasing policies of educational material for the LBCC library. Ruckman does the actual purchasing, and concerning content of materials he says, "At the present time, there are no written guidelines or standards governing the content of the material we select. What we try to do is offer a broad viewpoint, and maintain a good balance of selection. We feel it is necessary to present material from all points of view in order to maintain intellectual freedom."

LBCC instructors play the largest role in determining what materials are purchased, because they are the ones most familiar with what students are seeking.

Asked about who is responsible for the content of library material, Ruckman said, "We use verbal

standards and guidelines when purchasing materials. Ultimately, Dr. Needham would be responsible for the content of the library, but since there are about 25,000 works involved, it would be unreasonable to expect him to be familiar with that much material. As librarian, I am responsible for the material's content."

When asked why LBCC has no written policy concerning the content of educational material, Ruckman stated, "I feel that written guidelines and standards would in themselves be a form of censorship." However, Ruckman went on to say that in the near future LBCC was planning some sort of guidelines that could be used for their own protection in case there was ever a court test involving any material in the library.

Measure 13, if passed, would have many implications, especially if the laws were interpreted literally and enforced. If a certain work was determined to be "obscene" by a jury of average persons, and that same work was in the LBCC library, Ruckman could be charged with a

class A misdemeanor. If the work in question was checked out to a minor, Ruckman could be charged with a class C felony.

Ruckman said he didn't like the position the approval of Measure 13 could put librarians in. He continued to say, "If Measure 13 passes, we'll just have to live with it. We can't start pulling books off the shelf that might contain objectionable material.

Anyone who wanted to could find objectionable content in any material concerning any subject at any time."

Ruckman said that at the present time the library did contain some books whose content certain persons might find objectionable. He cited 'The Joy Of Sex' as an example and said, "Certain questionable works such as this are usually kept behind the counter." when asked why, Ruckman replied, "We're not as concerned with the possible objectionable content of these books as we are with the cost of replacing them. When we were leaving them out, they were walking away with themselves." □

NOW discusses women's rights

The National Organization for Women (NOW) held a meeting Oct. 23 in the Calapooia Room. Women's rights were discussed in regard to divorce, abortion, obtaining credit through banks and having one's name changed.

The featured speaker was Angie King, a Salem attorney. She talked about the legal aspects of the woman's liberation movement, including the controversial proposed Equal Rights Amendment. When asked if a woman would legally be obligated to serve in the military (if we ever have another draft), she replied: "Sure."

Among other things, she warned that; "Some unthinking people are proposing constitutional amendments which could outlaw abortion." She suggested that pro-abortionists write their congressmen, urging them to resist this rebuttal.

Also featured at the meeting was a list of candidates which NOW rated from "excellent" to "very poor." They were judged according to their views on abortion, the need for more daycare centers and other political issues.

□

Campus Pulse

Students say obscenity bill 'obscene'

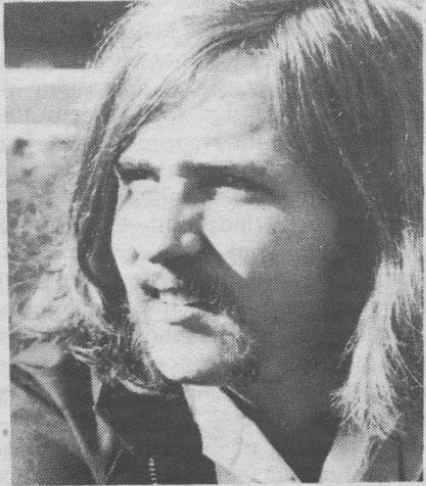
Of the more than 130 students polled at LBCC this week not one was in favor of the passage of Ballot

Measure 13 - the OBSCENITY AND SEXUAL CONDUCT BILL.

Students were asked their opinion

of this bill and how and why they would vote on it. They were also asked why they thought a bill of this

type was brought before the voter in the first place. □



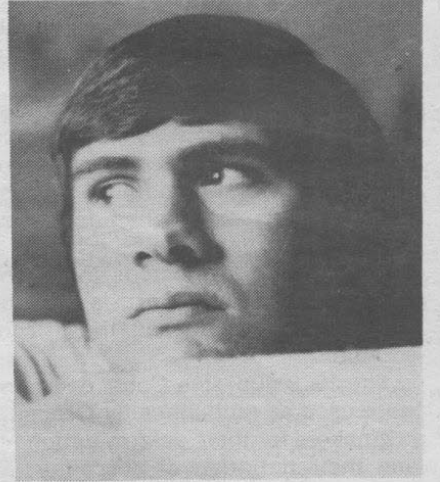
CURT CORSON, a first year Music major had this to say about Ballot Measure 13. "Kill it! I think it's silly. . .how can something that someone else reads offend somebody that hasn't read it? It's against freedom of the press, freedom of speech. . .it's unconstitutional. Each person has their own considerations as to what they consider obscene. If you consider something obscene, don't read it! What difference does it make what somebody else reads or does. I think that prostitution is a valued service to society. As for this bill it is a bunch of crap!" □



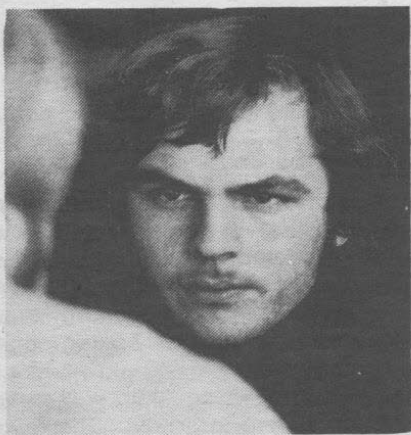
PAM ROBBLEE, first year Dental Assistant major says, "It is absurd that anyone would think that they have the right to tell me or anyone else what book I can read or what movie I can see or what I can write about or take pictures of to make a living. It's my right to choose for myself and to decide what is or isn't obscene. Everybody has different values. I'd hate to think that I would be liable for criminal prosecution because a local jury might think something is obscene that is common practice in other places. I'll definitely vote against such an imbecillic measure." □



LAYNE AMOS, a second year Physical Education major says, "I'll vote no! Nobody has the right to decide for me what is right for me to read or see. If I want to go to the adult shop that is my right. If somebody doesn't want to go to the adult shop then they shouldn't go, but they don't have the right to say that I can't go just because they don't believe in going there. Also, I certainly shouldn't be under the threat of criminal prosecution just because I might be interested in going out with a prostitute--I am not saying that I am--just that if I were so inclined it should be my choice and not a crime because someone else doesn't like the idea." □



DAN HAYES, a second year Public Relations major says "It's all part of the game! There are a few prudes who have money and can therefore influence certain politicians to sponsor such archaic legislation under the guise that to pass such a bill will protect the little children from deviates and the old ladies from rape . . .when in all actuality they are trying to play '1984' and get their big feet in the door of CENSORSHIP. That would then enable them to control our lives even more by deciding what we could hear or read or see, or how we could dress or what we could say. Censorship in any form is a bold step toward total control of one's mind, by people who think their thoughts are better. This measure is not only misleading, but an absolute farce against the entire criminal justice system. Of course I'll vote against it. Only a vegetable devoid of any mnemonic process could vote for such legislation. If by some freak accident this bill should pass - and it won't IF PEOPLE WILL GET OUT AND VOTE NOVEMBER 5 - we'll all be sorry in future days." □



DAVE SARBECK, first year Sociology major had this to say, "I came from Ohio, here a couple of months ago and I got the impression Oregon was a together state but when I read that they were actually trying to pass a law like this, it just showed me that people are unaware of where people's heads are at. I think this bill itself is obscene. I'll vote against it. People have the right to do what they want when they want with whom they want in their own privacy as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else. As a matter of fact, adult shops are necessary. If a person is horny and he wants something from an adult shop and it is not available to him because some law closed it down he's going to gratify that desire and it will turn to frustration and he will take it out on someone else somewhere - and that'd probably be rape. □



KAROLYN HAYES, a first year Drafting major said, "I'm going to vote against it because I think it's really important that people are able to decide for themselves what is obscene and what isn't. I don't think that anybody has the right to decide for anybody else what they should or should not read or see or do in regards to so called moral issues. It's not the state's issue to decide what people should or should not see or read." □



JUDY ECKLES, second year Law Enforcement major states, "I'll vote against it. No one has the right to decide what any person should be allowed to read or see. It's in violation of what democracy stands for. It's in violation of the First amendment of the Constitution of the United States." □



JUDY RAMIRIZ, a second year Graphic Communications major says, "I'll vote no! It'll take away my freedom to decide for myself what is obscene. It'll take away my freedom of choice. . .as an adult I demand the right to make a choice for myself." □

Elane Blanchet

Looking Around

Ever wonder what is happening in schools outside of the LBCC enclave? The purpose of this column is to give students a glimpse of happenings in other colleges and educational facilities around the state, mainly through the eye of their school publications. Unusual classes and student activities, internal controversies, and the routine of day-to-day campus life contribute to make each school unique.

Have you ever heard of horse vaulting? Southern Oregon College in Ashland, according to *The Siskiyou*, has the distinction of being the only school in the state with a vaulting team. Vaulting, one of the newest and most unique sports on the west coast, is essentially gymnastics on horseback. A man or woman, called a lunger, stands in the center of a ring controlling the speed and direction of the cantering horse by an attached rope, while the vaulter, astride the horse, executes intricate moves in rhythm with the horse. Lessons for the team are given on a ranch outside of Ashland by Neil Schwartz, a gold medal winner who was on the 1972 National Championship Vaulting Team.

If you have ever felt the urge to literally try your wings, Mount Hood Community College in Gresham has a two-year associate degree aviation program in which students may apply for a private pilot's license after only one quarter of instruction. *The Advocate*, MHCC's newspaper, reports that full completion of the program allows the student to take a test for the Federal Aviation Agency commercial pilot certificate with instrument and flight instruction rating.

Mount Hood also has another unusual program, television production, which has its own TV station, EMC-4. New instructor Ralph Ahseim hopes to start the year with one hour of broadcasting a day and expand later with really controversial presentations "To get students glued to their sets."

At Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, an October 1 burglar cut through three windows on campus, to escape with a paltry \$1 in

cash plus a cut, bleeding hand. *The Spokesman* points out that though he caused an estimated \$700 in damages, at least the robber was neat—he even wiped up his own blood.

A much more serious entry under the "crime" heading is the recent controversial conviction of Portland State University French professor, Frank Giese for conspiracy in the dynamiting of two military recruiting stations. He was acquitted on several more serious charges, while PSU post-graduate student James Cronin, co-defendant in the same jury trial, was found guilty on all four counts against him: destruction of government property, possession of a firearm both before and during commission of a felony and conspiracy.

Vanguard, Portland State's publication, wondered editorially why the jury chose to believe testimony from two key state witnesses in convicting Cronin on all charges, and chose to disbelieve the same witnesses in acquitting Giese of most of the charges. *Vanguard* concluded that apparently the jury was unable to view bearded student Cronin as having the same stature as Giese, much older, a language scholar and a property owner.

More from around the state next week. □

AG Club competes

Six students drove 500 miles last weekend to place 7th in the Grand National Livestock Exposition.

The exposition took place in the Cow Palace, San Francisco, where junior colleges from nine states were represented in judging beef, swine, sheep, and horses.

LBCC AG Club placed first in horse judging and Jay Faxon placed 7th in overall judging. Kansas picked up enough points to become the overall school champion.

The students were scored on how their choice of animals compared with the official judges' decisions based on conformation, character, and marketability of the animal. □

Doug McLeod Kitchen kinks

Acorn squash is a delicious dish to serve during Oregon's long, rainy months. If you planted squash in your garden this summer, and now have a surplus, a good way to store them is to hang the squash by the stem in a warm, dry storeroom, basement, or garage.

Bachelors living in apartments probably don't have enough room in their gardens to plant acorn squash, and if this happens to be your case, a trip to the store will be necessary before this recipe can be tried. To those not familiar with the physical appearance of acorn squash, they are dark green, have longitudinal ridges running from stem to tip, are about the same diameter as a regulation size softball, and are approximately the same weight as a hand grenade. Their prices average from 15 to 20 cents each.

Acorn Squash & Molasses For Four

2 acorn squash
3 tsp. molasses
4 tbl. butter
5 tsp. honey

Halve the squash and remove the seeds and pulp. If necessary, trim the side of the squash so it will stand hollow side up. Combine honey, butter, and molasses. Divide the mixture evenly and place in the hollow of each squash. Add a twist of freshly ground pepper and place squash in a shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered at 347 degrees for one and one-half hours, or until squash is tender.

Kitchen Kinks is happy to publish its first *ONE CENT A WORD* recipe. This scrumptious Manicotti recipe was sent in by Paige Blodgett, an eighth grade student at Calapooya Junior High. Paige will soon be receiving a check in the mail for ninety-six cents. (Better get on the ball there, LBCC cooks.)

Paige's Manicotti [four servings]

½ lb. ground beef
1 clove garlic
½ cup creamed cottage cheese
4 oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded
½ tsp. salt
½ cup real mayonnaise
8 manicotti noodles
½ tsp. dried oregano

Follow these steps: 1. Brown beef and garlic, then drain fat. 2. Mix next four ingredients; stir in beef. 3. Stuff manicotti with meat filling. 4. Put in baking pan, pour sauce over all manicotti, and sprinkle with oregano and (parmesan) cheese. 5. Cover pan with foil and bake 45 minutes to one hour at 350 degrees.

Paige says, "This is an Italian dish, and if you like lasagna, you'll love manicotti. It's easy to make and fun, once you get the hang of stuffing the manicotti. Suggestions: When stuffing manicotti, use a knife or straight-edged spatula. You'll find it much easier. DO NOT cook and drain manicotti before stuffing it. All you'll have is a big mess and gooey hands!" □

Grow vitamins at home

If you want to harvest a crop rich in vitamins and proteins, try sprout farming. It can be done 365 days a year for pennies and the only equipment required is a glass quart jar, cheesecloth, and a rubber band.

The most common seeds and beans used for sprouting include lentils, mung beans, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa, chick peas and sunflower seeds.

To start your indoor farm, place two or three tablespoons of seeds in the quart jar and cover with lukewarm water. Secure cheesecloth over the jar opening with a rubber band and soak seeds eight hours or overnight.

Drain off water through the cheesecloth and refill the jar with cool water, swish it around and drain once more.

Lay the jar at an angle, mesh side down, in a bowl to allow for thorough draining. Store in a dark, cool place, but not in the refrigerator.

Rinse the sprouts two or three times a day until shoots and leaves appear. The sprouts should be ready in three days to a week.

Store them in the refrigerator, in a covered container. The sprouts should remain fresh for about five days. Remember some sprouts become bitter when allowed to turn green.

Sprouts are rich in vitamins A, B and C. They can be eaten raw in salads and sandwiches, or cooked with eggs, vegetables and casseroles. □

Trotter photographs displayed

A traveling exhibition of black and white photographs by Claire Trotter will be on display November 7 through December 9 in the College Center, upper level.

The exhibit has been coordinated by LBCC director of activities, Robert Miller, and is sponsored by the

statewide services of the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Trotter is a Eugene artist whose work has been shown internationally. She has exhibited her photography in many galleries in the United States and is represented in a number of private and museum collections. □



Disguised as trick or treaters, children from the new Child Development Lab roamed through LBCC hallways Thursday morning to celebrate Halloween.

Bawdy comedy comes to Forum

Tom Thumb, played by Greg Robin Smith will down a wooden sword to defend King Arthur, (Mike Cliff), and Dollalla, (Nancie Looman).

The tiny hero spends part of his time roaming around the Forum stage (now a castle) in a love triangle with Princess Hunacamunca, played by Judy Couch and Lord Cryzle, (Allen Stenberg). In another love triangle King Arthur becomes infatuated with Glumalca, Queen of the Giants played by Ish Meehan.

Other characters that help their respective heroes are Noodle, Doodle and Foodle, played by Glen Cheese, Jan Hufford, and Lois Price. Len Colbert plays dual roles of The Ghost of Tom Thumb's father and sorcerer Merlin. Other supporting roles are the bailiff, played by Greg Braser, his follower played by Phyllis Williams;



Greg Brash as the Bailiff with Phyllis Williams, who plays Cleora, on stage in rehearsal for *Tom Thumb*.

the parson played by Matt Hardin and the lady in waiting played by Trudy Creech.

Director Stephen Rossberg describes the play as an "Adult comedy, not intended for children". He explained further that parental guidance is recommended.

The author Henry Fielding; also author of *Tom Jones*, wrote the play to indicate what extremes the drama of the 18th century had reached.

Much of the political satire and literary parody are lost in relationship to the 20th century.

Rossberg tells, "What remains for us is a brisk farce and a lively comedy."

The fall play, "Tragedy of Tragedies or, the life death of Tom Thumb the Great", will be presented November 14, 15, and 16. □

CC students 'competent'

Community college students transferring to four-year institutions hold their own with students who have been enrolled in the universities since their freshman year according to state superintendent of public instruction Jesse Fasold.

"We knew that our community colleges were doing a great job and now welcome evidence that proves it," Fasold said.

The continuing popularity in community colleges is attested by enrollment increases in the two year institutions while the registration levels in the four-year institutions are leveling off according to a press release from the Oregon Board of Education. □

Activities center nearing completion

The Activities Center is well on its way to completion. According to Dick McClain, Director of the Allied Health and Physical Education Division, "There's probably a good chance the gym will be done somewhere around November 15." He added that it may be longer until the bleachers are completed. The lockers will be installed within the next two weeks and if all goes well McClain sees the Activities Center stabilizing and running smoothly sometime winter term.

Several sports programs have been planned for the current school year. Men's cross country, track, basketball, baseball and golf teams have

formed or will form. Women's gymnastics is scheduled for the year and McClain says, "If women are interested in track, we can probably accommodate them in some type of competitive situation." In a year, McClain sees womens' sports programs expanding. He said, "We'll be looking at expanding some of the programs, particularly within tennis and we're also going to be looking at several activities for women that we might be able to expand into."

Long range planning depends on the priorities of the board. McClain stated, "I feel that we have gotten our share of the budget in the previous years and we've been

allowed to operate a sound program." McClain added, "The public doesn't understand why we should have physical education activities.

Sometimes they confuse the fact that there's physical education in the budget with the fact that our extracurricular activities are non-tax supported." For the future, McClain talked about the possibility of a swimming pool and handball courts.

"From there," he stated, "it would be nice to have a room to use for weights and possibly another gymnasium-type structure that could allow us to have more flexibility in facilities to accommodate both men's and women's activities."

Intramural sports are well under way this year, but McClain says he's a little disappointed with student participation on the intramural level. Even spectator attendance has been less than was expected. "I just wish that it was possible to attract more people to come to the games," stated McClain, "If they'd come they'd probably enjoy it and come back," he reasoned. McClain pointed out that students are admitted to games at no charge and that the games provide inexpensive entertainment for students. □

Student earns credits for on job training



CWE student Michelle Jondrow and County Surveyor Orris A. Carnegie working in the Linn County Court House.

Nearly 70 LBCC students are prospering from Cooperative Work Experience (CWE).

CWE is a program supervised by Marv Clemons, giving students transferable credits for performing work relating to their college major.

One such student is Michelle Jondrow. She works at the Linn County Courthouse in Albany, for County Surveyor Orris A. Carnegie, as a draftsman.

Jondrow explains the nature of her job this way. "I take surveyor field notes and draw (maps) from them for roads and land plots." Her drawings are then shelved until needed, as required by the city government, and are used for legal and construction purposes.

Carnegie appreciates her work, "She does very neat work and I'm very satisfied with it. I have to give her a few pointers now and then, though," he added with a smile.

Jondrow was enrolled in drafting

engineering drafting class at LBCC. She now attends CWE seminars as well as ceramic and guitar classes. "When in high school," explains Jondrow, "I was the only girl in my drafting classes." When asked her feelings concerning the women's liberation movement, she replied, "I'm all for the woman getting into male dominated jobs, and definitely equal pay. I like working in a male dominated field."

Carnegie then added, "She's been out with the survey crew several times now, holding chains, working right along with the men. If she can understand their [survey crew] job better, that helps her to better understand and interpret their notes."

When asked about the quality of a woman's drafting ability as compared to a man's, Carnegie replied; "I have to admit it, her work is much neater." □

'Legislative Forecast' to discuss community college funding

"Legislative Forecast" will discuss funding for community colleges and higher education and the status of collective bargaining in education Tuesday, November 5. The topics are part of a series of ten classes held to study issues that will be before the 1975 Oregon legislature.

State Treasurer James Redden, secretary of State Clay Myers, and Oregon Common Cause executive secretary Bill Cross will be guests at the November 12 class. They will present various opinions about election and campaign reforms.

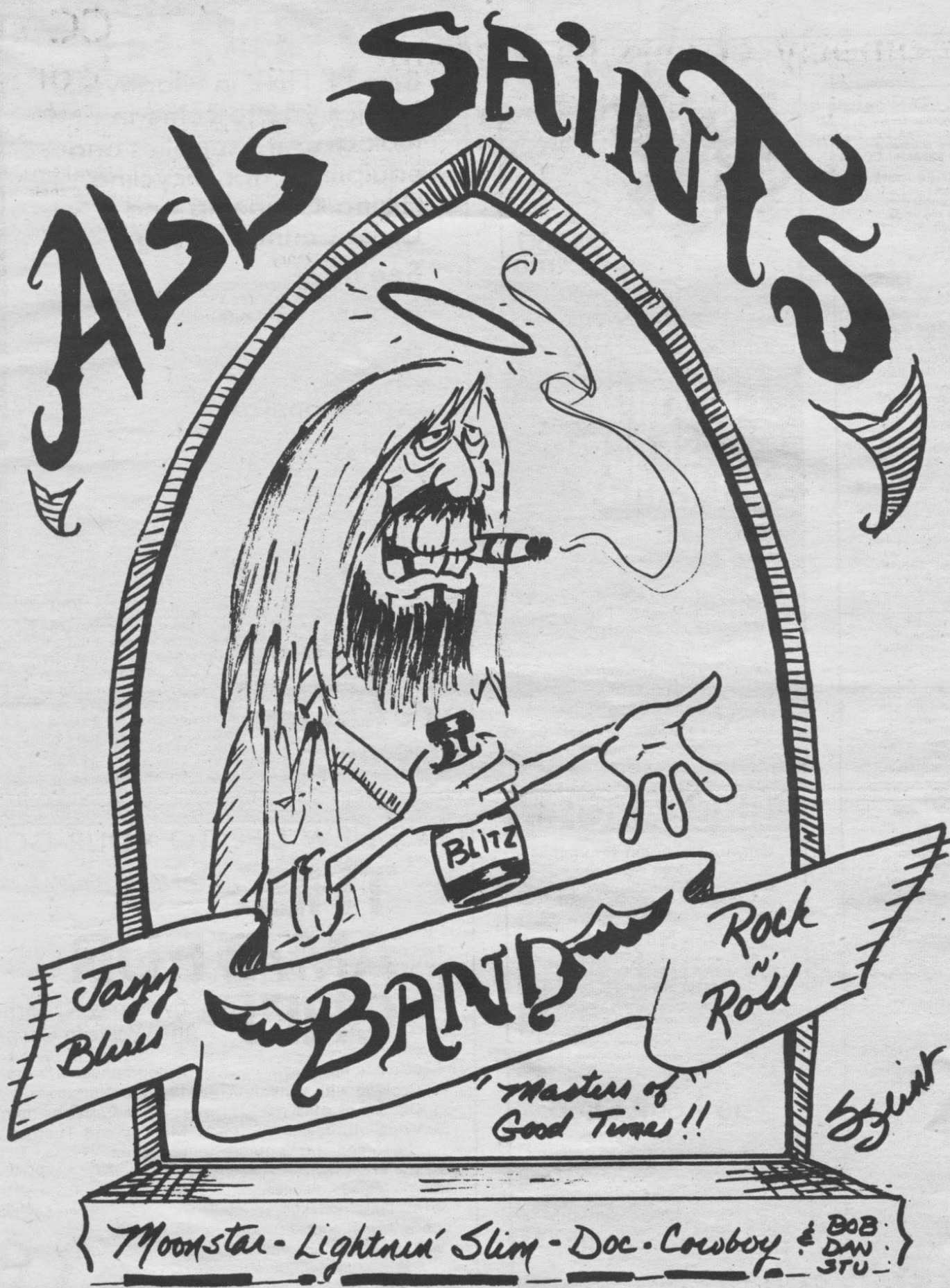
Community education instructor

Jean Anderson has coordinated the "Legislative Forecast". Each class is designed independently of the others so that persons interested in a special topic can just drop in for that particular class.

Anderson said that each session will have one or more speakers. The

guest speakers serve as resource persons for those attending the informal classes.

The fee is \$1.75 per class. The group meets Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooie room. □



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Next Week

5 General Election, Public Polls, 8am-8pm □ Jim Barnes, Social Science instructor is holding an autograph party for his cookbook *Amateur Chef*, noon, in the LBCC bookstore □ Seminar on Education and Collective Bargaining, Alsea room, 7pm-10pm, call Community Ed. for more information □ New Community Ed. class "Candle Making," 7pm-10pm, room IA 201a, 5 week course □

2 Cross Country Region 18 Championship at SWOCC, 11am □ Oregon Fire Instructors, all day □ Fire Science, 9am-3pm □ Home Ec Association, 9am-4pm □ Ski Swap and Winter Sports Festival, 10am-5pm, admission 25 cents each or 50 cents per family. Consigned merchandise received Nov. 1, 12am-9pm and until 2pm on Nov. 3, at Agriculture Building at State Fair Grounds, Salem □ Ag class 9am-5pm Eicher's Feedlot □

6 Film: *Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines*, continuous in Fireside room □ Christians on Campus meeting at noon in Santiam room □ Women's Consciousness Raising, noon-1pm, Board room A □ New Community Ed. class "Lingerie," 7pm-10pm, room IA 201a, 5 week course □

3 Fire Instructors, 8am-noon □ Ski Swap and Winter Sports Festival, noon-5pm., Agriculture Building, State Fair Grounds, Salem □

7 Film: *Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines*, continuous in Fireside room □ Art Exhibit, Claire Trotter, photographer, Nov. 7 until Dec. 9, in College Center □ New Community Ed. class "Baking Christmas Breads," 7pm-10pm, Room IA 201b, 5 week course, instructor is Martha Chambers □

4 OSAA Basketball clinic, 7:30pm at Corvallis High cafeteria for all interested officials and coaches □ Jim Barnes, Social Science instructor is holding an autograph party for his cookbook *Amateur Chef*, noon, in LBCC bookstore □ Poetic reading by Ron Talney, Fireside room, 10am-2pm □

8 Dance College Center 8pm-10pm □

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REWARD

REWARD for the return of our dog "Smokey". He is 2½ years old and has shaggy, sandy brown hair. He disappeared Oct. 1 from Tangent but we believe he is in the North Albany area. Contact Lanez in the Commuter office (ext. 257) or after 4:30pm call 926-7411.

WANTED

CHEVROLET body for 1956 Chevrolet. Call Mike Glasgow 928-4041.

Someone to help me get my car ('59 Olds) running. Has new timing chain and the timing is off but I don't have tools for the repair. Will pay within reason. Call Bob at 367-2660 in Sweet Home.

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WILL DO REPAIR on auto 8-track tape players, stereo units, radios and most electronic units. Call 367-2236 after 6pm.

WORK/STUDY

Are you interested in helping fellow veterans? Work/Study positions are available to full-time veteran students through the LBCC Office of Veterans Affairs. \$2.50 per hour. Apply in Room CC123.

FREEBIES

FREE classified ads for LBCC students and staff—20 cents per additional word past the first 75. All ads must be in on Friday in order that it may be placed in the paper layout on the following Monday.

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